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Packy Dillon Found

Packy Dillon and his brother John played for the St. Louis Reds of the National Association in 1875. Peter Morris had been looking into a family in St. Louis that seemed to fit. John and Alicia Dillon had children James, John, Patrick, and Mary and the boys were the right age to have played. Missouri recently brought many pre-1910 death certificates online and Peter was able to find the death certificate for this Patrick Dillon. He died July 27, 1902 in Mehlville, Missouri and is buried in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis. But was this man the ballplayer? Peter provides the following evidence:

"To begin with the 1878 cd listing established that this man was known as Packey, which is huge. This is not at all a common nickname.

The next point is this message from Notre Dame archivist Angie Kindig: "Packey Henry Dillon, age 19, entered Notre Dame on April 9, 1872. His mother's name is Lucia [sic] Dillon from 3028 Locust St., St. Louis, Missouri. The legal guardian of his account was a lawyer named Herman A. Haeussler. He was on a Commercial Course, which was a two year program in business. He stayed at Notre Dame until February 7, 1873. He did not graduate from the Commercial Course."

Notre Dame's online records have the following:

1871/72: Official List of Students - "Dillon, P. H. "- St. Louis, MO -
1871/72 - Annual Catalogue, v. 28th, p. 24.
_____: Registration Record - "Dillon, Packey Henry "- age 19 - St. Louis, MO - 1872/0409 - Student Daybook, v. 4, p. 36. ([Long letter attached to Day Book from an attorney Dt. Mch 19, 1872])
1872/73: Official List of Students - "Dillon, P. H. "- St. Louis, MO -
1872/73 - Annual Catalogue, v. 29th, p. 26.
_____: Registration Record - "Dillon, Packy "- age 20 - St. Louis, MO - 1872/0902 - Student Daybook, v. 4, p. 57.

This is obviously the Patrick Henry Dillon who died in 1902 and provides indisputable evidence that he was known as Packey or Packy.

It is also helpful because two other St. Louis ballplayers that were associated with Packy Dillon were at Notre Dame around the same time. John "Trick" McSorley, age 20, entered Notre Dame on Sept 2, 1872, also in a Commercial Course. He also left without graduating in March of 1873. Also a student at Notre Dame in 1872-73 was Joseph Blong, 20, St. Louis (as was his older brother Andrew).

Our ability to link this man to the ballplayer is made difficult by the limited amount of information about the ballplayer, but everything we do know points to him:

The ballplayer was exclusively referred to by St. Louis writers as Packy, Packie or Packey Dillon, never by any other name. While he played for the Covington Stars, the newspapers in Covington and

Cincinnati referred to him as either "P. H. Dillon" or "Packy Dillon." That obviously fits with our Patrick Henry Dillon, who was so commonly known as "Packy" that he even used that name when registering at Notre Dame.

Brothers:

An 1869 box score of the Eckford of St. Louis (reprinted in SN on 12/7/95) lists J. Dillon and Jas. Dillon.

An SN article on 1/25/96 has in 1875 P Dillon catcher, but in LF J, T S J Dillon. And with the1874 Red Stockings P Dillon c, J Dillon LF.

And in SN 1/20/94 a letter from a correspondent in Oregon refers to John and Pat Dillon of the old Reds.

So that points to a Patrick Dillon with brothers named James and John, and our man is the only person in St. Louis matching that.

Next we have notes about the ballplayer:

The ballplayer was with various St. Louis clubs from the late 60s until 1875, then played for Covington and Indianapolis in 1875, the Reds of St. Louis in 1876, and then gave up baseball.

When Tom Oran died in 1886, Sporting News ran an article on 10/4/86 about where the Old Reds of 1876 were now, stating: "Dillon is in the commission business."

Another article in SN on 9/19/91 said "Packy" Dillon was in the vegetable business in St. Louis.

These aren't exact matches, but they seem consistent with the cd listings and census; it looks like our man started out as a butcher, went into peddling and reselling produce, and finally became a farmer.

Also: St. Louis Globe-Democrat, April 23, 1877, 8, "Packie Dillon may lend his valuable services to some one of the amateur nines if he concludes to play ball this season." (He didn't.) St. Louis Globe-Democrat, April 19, 1880, 2, "Packie Dillon showed up yesterday." St. Louis Globe-Democrat, March 09, 1882, 8, "Packie Dillon will play ball again this year. There was a time when Packie was the king-pin catcher in this neck of the woods." (Didn't happen) SN 7/26/86 "Packie Dillon of the old St. Louis Red Stockings was one of the spectators at last Sunday's game." More evidence that he's still alive and most likely still living in town.

Then there is the Notre Dame connection. As Spink notes: "Early in 1875 Packie Dillon, Joe Blong and John 'Trick' McSorley went to Covington, Ky., to play with the Covington Stars. Their playing there was so good it caused a sensation and W.B. Petit, who was looking about for players for a team at Indianapolis, went to Covington and signed all of the St. Louis boys to play with the Hoosier team." Note that Dillon, Blong and McSorley were all at Notre Dame at the same time. It seems extremely unlikely that the Patrick "Packy" Dillon from St. Louis who accompanied McSorley and Blong to these two professional clubs was a different Patrick "Packy" Dillon from St. Louis from the one who attended Notre Dame with them.

Finally there is his wife. Packy Dillon the ballplayer gave up baseball after playing for Covington and Indianapolis in 1875 and the Reds in 1876. Meanwhile Packy the butcher got married in 1876 and had twins born in 1877. Census listings had his wife as being born in Ohio, and a death notice for

one of her sons gave her name as Martha F. (Baggot) Dillon. Based on that she has to be:

1860 census, Cincinnati
Francis Bagot 32 clerk Ire
Margaret 28 Ire
Anna M 4 Ohio
Martha F 1 Ohio

I can't find her after that, but it certainly looks like our man met his wife while playing baseball in Covington. Yet another coincidence pointing to Patrick Henry Dillon as the ballplayer.

Obviously we have to be very careful about circumstantial evidence to reach conclusions about a man from a big city with a common name. Yet in fact there were never more than a handful of men named Patrick Dillon in St. Louis during the crucial years, some of them far too old or too young to be the ballplayer. And here we have a Patrick Dillon who went by the unusual name of Packy and who matches what we know about the ballplayer in so many particulars. It has to be our guy."

This was extensive research by Peter and while it is difficult to be 100% sure, there is enough evidence here to list Dillon as the ballplayer and Peter as the winner of the *Find of the Month* award. Now we just need to find Packy's brother John.

William Barnes

William Barnes played eight games with St. Paul of the Union Association in 1884. We have always listed this player as being from Indianapolis and have spent years trying to track down a William Barnes from Indianapolis. I don't know that information came from, but it sent us off on a wild goose chase. The ballplayer was from St. Paul and Bob Tholkes found notes indicating that the player was a St. Paul boy. There was also a note in Sporting Life that he was a "half breed Canadian Indian."

Richard Malatzky found some city directory listings pointing to a potential candidate and this enabled Bob to locate the granddaughter of this William Barnes. She stated that her grandfather did indeed play ball and put Bob in contact with the family historian. He was able to provide the particulars on Barnes' birth and death and confirmed that Barnes was indeed a "half breed Canadian Indian" as his mother was a full-blooded Dakota. Great work on a difficult player.

John Leary

John Leary played from 1880 to 1884 with a variety of teams. We knew he was from New Haven, Connecticut. He was listed as a ballplayer in New Haven in the 1880 census and the 1886-1892 city directories. After the 1900 census he seemed to vanish.

Peter Morris found a note in the online Hartford Courant mentioning his death in New Haven. Rich Bozzone looked up the obituary in the New Haven Evening Register and it mentioned many of the teams that Leary had played for in the majors, confirming that this was indeed our missing player. Leary also worked in the circus at one time. Hopefully, someone can find his cemetery.

Alfred (Don't call me Billy) Martin

Al Martin has always been a bit puzzling. He played on the 1872 Brooklyn Eckfords that featured 2 Al Martins. One was Alphonse Case Martin and the other (we thought) was Albert DeGroot Martin. We knew that the ballplayer worked for the newspaper. Albert DeGroot Martin worked for the New York Herald and married Emily Peverelly, the daughter of Charles Peverelly, a well-known sportswriter.

It seemed obvious that this was our player even though the obit didn't mention baseball. At least it seemed obvious until Peter Morris found an obituary for Alfred D. Martin. Alfred D. Martin worked as a proofreader for the New York Times and his obituary described his baseball career, including the fact that he played for the Unions of Morrisania. Since we know that the major leaguer played with the Unions of Morrisania, this has to really be the missing player. It's pretty unusual that not only were there two Al Martins on the 1872 Brooklyn Eckfords, there were two Al Martins in the newspaper business in New York, both of whom died in Brooklyn. Of course, there was one other Alfred Martin connected with baseball who also spent some time in New York, but his middle name was Manuel.

William Allison

This was an amazing month. William Allison, who played with the Brooklyn Eckfords in 1872, has been found. He had been listed for years as being born September 17, 1848 and dying June 12, 1923. No place of birth or death was listed and the source of those dates was never clear. Peter Morris has unraveled the mystery and here is Peter's story of how he solved it:

S.C. Thompson listed William Andrew Allison as: born 9/18/1848 Philadelphia, Pa, died 6/12/1923. Even by Thompson's standards, this was appallingly bad research. According to Lee Allen, Thompson found a relative of Doug and Arthur Allison who said that they had a brother by that name with those dates. When Thompson wrote back to him, the letter came back "moved: no forwarding address." There is no evidence at all that William Allison was related to Doug and Arthur, and in fact the evidence is very clear that William was from Brooklyn. And you'd certainly think that another brother from that well-known family would have been mentioned. Moreover, the informant's info is shaky since William and Arthur were born three months apart. Nonetheless it went right in Thompson's book and prevented anyone from working on this guy.

When we realized how silly this listing was, a very different picture emerged and everything pointed to William in fact being the brother of Andrew Kent Allison. William Allison's entire known career was with the Eckfords while Andrew Allison was playing 1b, from 1867 to 1872. While Andy was quite a well-known player, we've never found any record of William with any other club, amateur or professional.

There are only six William Allisons in Brooklyn on the 1870 census, and four of them are impossible ages. Andy Allison was the captain of the Eckfords in 1872, and the logical assumption is that he asked his brother to fill in for a few games. Then an Eckford reunion game scheduled for July 4, 1885 at the Polo Grounds was to include Andy Allison and William Allison, which is the last we hear of William.

So the logical conclusion was that our missing William Allison was Andrew's brother, and now this note gives what I consider solid proof.

Details on William's life:

Andrew Allison was easy to identify. A sketch of the Eckfords as they were about to embark on their 1869 tour listed him as Andrew K. Allison, 21, a compositor, who first played for the Marions of Bushwick, Long Island, from 1864-66. An Andrew K. Allison was long listed in the Brooklyn cds as a printer. The 1870 census had:

Andrew 22, printer; William 20 joiner; with mother Jane, father James and rest of family

In the 1860 census William was age 9 NY.

Richard traced the family in the Brooklyn CDs from mid 1880s: William Allison, Alderman 15th ward and joiner at 244 Graham. Working backward he found father James Allison, same address, shipswright.

1880 census at 244 Graham has James Allison 56 Scotland, wife ?? 54 Scotland, William 30 ships joiner NY, Jennie 16 NY, Rachel 14 NY. Andrew was married and no longer at home.

William Allison died on January 25, 1887, and his obituary appeared in the next day's Eagle. It says that he was born in the 11th ward NYC but at the age of 2 moved to Williamsburgh and lived in the 15th ward the rest of his life. He was a ship joiner and the son of James and Jeanie Allison. He served one term as alderman and was defeated in his bid for reelection by a mere ten votes. He was then appointed an appraiser in the Custom House and served in that position until his sudden death. Never married, survived by 3 brothers, 2 sisters. That's unquestionably the right man.

BE 2/25/1895 has an interesting article about most of Brooklyn's aldermen, including William Allison, being thrown in jail for contempt of court as a result of voting to override the judge's injunction on December 30, 1881.

BE 2/10/99 had an obituary for a sister, Rachel, which states that Andrew Kent Allison was dead and that another brother was the Alderman William Allison who died in 1887. Also the article says that Rachel named her daughter Allison Kent Munro, continuing the Kent for K. Andrew K Allison had a son named Andrew Kent Allison Junior.

William Allison
B: 1850, New York, New York
D: January 25, 1887, Brooklyn, New York

If you read closely above, you will see a lot of clues on Andrew Kent Allison, William's brother. Andrew played alongside his brother William and he is still among the missing. According to his sister's obituary, he died before 1899, but we don't know when or where. We'll make Andy our *Mystery of the Month*.

Fascinating Demographics

I pulled a list from the database to determine the most popular month for ballplayer births. August was the leader, followed by October, September, November, January, December, March, July, April, February, May and June. It would seem likely that February would be last since it has only 28 days, but that was not the case.

I then pulled a list of the most popular birthdates for all major league players. The most popular date was November 18. The least popular was February 29, followed by May 31. The top ten most popular dates all fell after July 31. Eleven of the top 13 least popular dates fell before July 31. I doubt you can derive any grand and glorious conclusions from all that, but I thought it was some interesting information.

Birthday List

Here are the nonagenarians celebrating birthdays in May and June. Our oldest former player, Bill Werber, turns 100 on June 20.

May 5	Lennie Merullo	91
May 13	Lou Stringer	91
May 13	Lonnie Goldstein	90
May 17	Ace Parker	96
May 20	Stan Benjamin	94
May 22	Otey Clark	93
May 29	Bill Burich	90
June 5	Eddie Joost	92
June 8	Art Mahan	95
June 14	Ray Hoffman	91
June 14	Hal Manders	91
June 19	Don Gutteridge	96
June 20	Bill Werber	100

Scoreboard

CATEGORY	IN	OUT	PCT
Names	16911	55	99.676
Births	16368	598	96.475
Assumed Alive	8228		48.497
Deaths	8460	278	49.864
Bats	15713	1138	93.247
Throws	15935	916	94.564
Heights	16066	785	95.342
Weights	16023	828	95.086
Debut Dates	16966	0	100.000
Questionnaires	9984	6982	58.847
Total			92.3933

New Monthly Data

Questionnaires Received:

None

New Information Received:

DEBUT YR	NAME	CHANGE OR ADD	SOURCE
1872	Allison, Andrew K.	Name: Andrew Kent Allison Brother of William Allison **Source: Brooklyn Eagle**	(M4)
1872	Allison, William Andrew	Name: William Allison B: 1850 New York, New York D: Jan 25 1887 Brooklyn, New York Brother of Andrew Kent Allison **Source: Brooklyn Eagle**	(M4)
1958	Alvarez, Oswaldo (Gonzalez)	D: Mar 8 2008 Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico Cemetery: Cremated **Source: Esto**	(G6)
1884	Barnes, William H.	Name: William Horace Barnes B: Apr 13 1858 Shakopee, Minnesota D: Jul 10 1945 St. Paul, Minnesota Height: 5-10 Weight: 175 Cemetery: Riverview Cemetery, St. Paul, Minnesota **Source: Family historian**	(T2)
1871	Beals, Thomas Lamb	B: New York, New York **Source: Research by Richard Malatzky**	(M3)
1958	Casale, Jerry Joseph	Name: Gennaro Joseph Casale **Source: Jerry Casale**	(C1)
1977	Castillo, Robert Ernie	Name: Robert Castillo **Source: Robert Castillo**	(N4)
1944	Cecil, Rex Rolston	Name: Rex Ralston Cecil **Source: Family**	(H7)
1953	Consolo, William Angelo	D: Mar 27 2008 Westlake Village, California Cemetery: Pierce Brothers Valley Oaks Memorial Park, Westlake Village, California **Source: Cemetery**	(N5)
1913	Conzelman, Joseph Harrison	B: Jul 14 1889 **Source: WWI draft registration, catalog of Delta Tau Delta fraternity**	(S7)
1969	Crider, Jerry Stephen	D: Apr 4 2008 Phoenix, Arizona Cemetery: Cremated, Ashes at Catedral Del Sagrado Corazon De Jesus, Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico **Source: Friend**	(C1)
1930	Crouch, Jack Albert	Cemetery: Woodlawn Park North Cemetery and Mausoleum, Miami, Florida **Source: Cemetery**	(R4)
1910	Crouch, William Henry	Cemetery: Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkley,	(R4)

		Michigan **Source: Death certificate**	
1887	Crowell, William Theodore	Cemetery: Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas **Source: Death certificate and cemetery records**	(R4)
1884	Daily, Cornelius F.	Remove Philadelphia UA record Debut: May 6 1885 **Source: Trenton Times and Sporting Life**	(S1)
1911	Daley, Judson Lawrence	Cemetery: Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, Gadsden, Alabama **Source: Death certificate**	(R4)
1887	Daly, Thomas Peter	Add Philadelphia UA record previously assigned to Cornelius Daily Debut: Jun 9 1884 **Source: Trenton Times**	(M4)
1879	Decker, Frank	B: Feb 26 1857 Cemetery: Cremated **Source: 1900 census and death certificate**	(N5)
1875	Dillon, Patrick	Name: Patrick Henry Dillon B: Jan 2 1853 D: Jul 27 1902 Mehlville, Missouri Cemetery: Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri **Source: Death certificate and research by Peter Morris**	(M4)
1935	Doll, Arthur James	Cemetery: Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, Illinois **Source: Obituary and cemetery records**	(R4)
1943	Donahue, John Stephen Michael	D: Mar 6 2008 Glenview, Illinois Cemetery: St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine, Illinois **Source: Arlington Heights Daily Herald**	(C1)
1891	Donohue, Alexander	Name: Alexander F. Donoghue B: Dec 1863 TL Height: 5-08 Weight: 165 **Source: Philadelphia Inquirer, Altoona Times, 1900 census**	(H2)
1891	Duke, Martin F.	TR Height: 5-05 Weight: 135 Cemetery: Mount Calvary Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio **Source: Philadelphia Inquirer, Sanducky Star, Minneapolis Journal, Cemetery**	(K2)
1882	East, Harry H.	D: Jun 1 1905 **Source: Death certificate**	(M3)
1916	Emmer, Frank William	Cemetery: Cremated **Source: Death certificate**	(R4)
1953	Erickson, Harold James	D: Feb 14 2008 Ogden, Utah Cemetery: Cremated **Source: Funeral home**	(C1)
1954	Escalera, Saturnino (Cuadrado)	TL **Source: Nino Escalera**	(H9)
1970	Foster, Roy	D: Mar 21 2008 Tulsa, Oklahoma Cemetery: North Heights Cemetery, Sapulpa, Oklahoma **Source: Funeral home**	(R4)
1894	Fournier, Julius Henry	Cemetery: Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit,	(R4)

		Michigan **Source: Death certificate**	
1946	Goolsby, Raymond Daniel	Cemetery: Conquest Cemetery, Zellwood, Florida **Source: Funeral home**	(C1)
2007	Hart, Kevin R.	Name: Kevin Richard Hart **Source: mlb.com**	(V1)
1887	Hemp, William H.	D: Dec 27 1862 **Source: Death certificate, 1880 census**	(L7)
1929	Hogsett, Elon Chester	Cemetery: Brownell Cemetery, Brownell, Kansas **Source: Death certificate and family**	(C1)
1942	Holmes, Thomas Francis	D: Apr 14 2008 Boca Raton, Florida Cemetery: Forest Lawn North Cemetery, Pompano Beach, Florida **Source: Funeral home**	(C1)
1896	Johnson, Albert J.	B: London, Ontario **Source: 1891 Canadian census**	(M4)
1940	Johnson, Arthur Henry	B: Jul 16 1919 D: Apr 27 2008 Holden, Massachusetts Cemetery: St. Mary Cemetery, Holden, Massachusetts **Source: Worcester Telegram & Gazette and 1930 census**	(C1)
1889	Johnson, John Ralph	Name: James Ralph Johnson B: Dec 1856 **Source: New York Clipper and 1900 census**	(M3)
1890	Jones, Henry	Height: 5-06 **Source: Milwaukee Sentinel**	(M4)
1951	Jordan, Niles Chapman	D: Mar 15 2008 Sedro-Woolley, Washington Cemetery: Union Cemetery, Sedro-Woolley, Washington **Source: Skagit Valley Herald**	(L6)
1884	Lauer, John Charles	Height: 5-08 Weight: 185 **Source: Tacoma News**	(M4)
1880	Leary, John J.	D: Dec 6 1905 New Haven, Connecticut **Source: New Haven Evening Register**	(M4)
1871	Lennon, William H.	B: Jan 1845 **Source: 1900 census**	(M3)
1941	Leovich, John Joseph	Cemetery: Cremated **Source: Portland Oregonian**	(C1)
1938	Lodigiani, Dario Antonio	Cemetery: Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma, California **Source: Cemetery**	(D9)
1941	Lyons, Herschel Englebert	D: Apr 8 2008 Inglewood, California Cemetery: Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California **Source: Funeral home**	(C1)
1871	Malone, Fergus G.	B: County Tyrone, Ireland **Source: Philadelphia Inquirer**	(M4)
1872	Martin, Albert Degroot	Name: Alfred D. Martin B: Sep 1847 New Jersey D: Apr 1 1926 Brooklyn, New York **Source: New York Times and 1900 census**	(M4)
1987	Marzano, John Robert	D: Apr 19 2008 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Cemetery: Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon,	(C1)

		Pennsylvania **Source: mlb.com**	
1939	Masterson, Walter Edward	D: Apr 5 2008 Durham, North Carolina Cemetery: Cremated, ashes retained by family **Source: New Bern Sun Journal**	(C1)
1871	Meyerle, Levi Samuel	B: Jul 1849 **Source: 1860, 1870, 1920 census**	(M3)
1895	Morrison, Thomas J.	B: Aug 15 1869 **Source: Death certificate**	(M3)
1904	Needham, Thomas Joseph	B: Ireland **Source: 1880 census**	(M4)
1916	O'Brien, Raymond Joseph	B: Oct 31 1894 **Source: WWI draft registration and death certificate**	(L7)
1874	O'Neal,	Name: Michael O'Neil Use name: Fancy **Source: Hartford Courant**	(C1)
1875	Oran, Thomas	Cemetery: Holy Trinity Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri – cemetery closed and all bodies moved to Calvary – no names recorded **Source: Death certificate and Calvary Cemetery**	(M3)
1874	Peters, John Paul	Name: John Phillip Peters **Source: 1900 census**	(M3)
1954	Purkey, Robert Thomas	D: Mar 26 2008 Scott Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania Cemetery: Queen of Heaven Cemetery, McMurray, Pennsylvania **Source: Pittsburgh Post Gazette**	(PP)
1879	Rowe, John Charles	D: Apr 25 1911 **Source: Death certificate**	(L7)
1875	Seward, George T.	B: 1851 New York Cemetery: St. Matthew Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri **Source: Death certificate and 1880 census**	(C1)
1914	Steele, William Mitchell	B: Oct 5 1886 **Source: WWI draft registration and 1900 census**	(L7)
1884	Sullivan, Florence P.	D: Feb 8 1897 **Source: St. Louis Republic**	(C1)
1997	Tejada, Miguel Odalis (Martinez)	B: May 25 1974 **Source: Miguel Tejada**	(C1)
1872	Thake, Albert	Cemetery: Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York **Source: New York Clipper**	(R4)
1907	Tift, Raymond Frank	Cemetery: Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, New Jersey **Source: Death certificate**	(R4)
1957	Valdez, Rene (Gutierrez)	D: Mar 15 2008 Miami, Florida Cemetery: Cremated **Source: Acquaintance**	(N5)
1973	Velazquez, Carlos (Quinones)	D: Mar 16 2000 Loiza, Puerto Rico Cemetery: Cementerio Municipal, Loiza, Puerto Rico **Source: Obituary**	(C1)
1890	Welch, James Thomas	B: Jul 23 1866 **Source: Death certificate**	(M4)

1926	Welch, John Vernon	D: Sep 3 1940 **Source: Death certificate**	(L7)
1879	White, William Edward	B: Oct 1860 **Source: 1900 census**	(M4)
1930	Wise, Hugh Edward	Father of Kendall Wise **Source: South Florida Sun-Sentinel**	(N5)
1957	Wise, Kendall Cole	Son of Hugh Wise **Source: South Florida Sun-Sentinel**	(N5)
1888	Yaik, Henry	TL **Source: Wheeling Register**	(H2)